The Intelligemer.

The Eclipse of the Moon Saturday Night.

Those who had the curiosity and paience to forego their usual hour of retiring Saturday night in order to watch the progress of the Moon through the heavens were rewarded with a view of an almost total colipse-an event that has not occurred before since the 13th of October 1856. The night was all that could be desired." The moon never wore a more serene aspect. It was as a great pearl hung in ether. The stars paled in her presence, as if willing that she should outshine them all in splendor before the dull earth flung its dark shadow across her radiant face.

in a scientific point of view, except as a rare sight as a total eclipse of the moon. proving that the great shadow of the solid globe upon which we live is always there in the heavens, a mighty cone of shade needing an illuminated screen upon which to fall to make itself as visible as the shadow cast by a man as he walks along inithe sunshine. If a screen of the size of the earth's shadow could be interthat it passes entirely within it, while the won. great cone of shade entirely obscures it.

the lower regions of the earth's atmos-

The moon was unusually near the earth during the eclipse, the distance being 222,000 miles. The breadth of the shadow was 6 000 miles. In connection with this proceedings months ago will be read with interest:

"In so hackneyed an occurrence as a innar eclipse is there anything left to be learned—anything not thoroughly under-stood, the consideration of which may

stood, the consideration of which may rationally occupy our minds while observing the phenomenon?
"Unheattatingly, yes; and it is this: The expression 'blotted out,' does not, as every observer will testify, correctly represent the state of things, and here is the wonder. The moon is not blotted out. The light withle in the wilder. She is there, plainly visible in the midst of the totality, her disc lit up with a lurid glow that enables one still to trace the more conspicuous markings of her aurisce.

Whence this light out of darkness There are but three possible sources-the meon, the earth, the sun. The self-lumi-nous history of the moon was long ago completed. Exposing her materials four times as layishly (four times as much sur-lace in proportion to her volume) as our own planet to the action of her atmos-phere and the cooling influences of space, she ran the cycle of planetary life some of ages before the earth had entered upon its organic history. Her hungry elements, gaping with their fourfold mouths, drank up her mesgre atmosphere, and, subsiding late the pathy of sated oxides or the into the apathy of sated oxides or the stupor of hopeless, unsatisfied affinities, suppor of hopeless, unsatisfied affinities, left her fourfold, radiating surface naked to the chilling embraces of the 'cold inane.' Prodigal that she was, she literally burned her candle at both ends, and, in the matter of atmosphere, she laid up nothing for a rainy day. She floats in her orbit—the cinder of a burned was and a railed with the self-invented. nosts in her orbit—the clinicer of a burned up world—white with the salt incrusted floors of dried up oceans. No life no sound, no motion, save the crashless fall of warping precipices and the undrifting snowflakes of the 'cosmic dust.' The its existence from some source other than dence of continued prosperity. the dark body of the moon, is, however, unavailable for explaining the visibility pable of making the sun visible to us when his whole disc is really below our horizon, But our lungless lunarian, look-ing across the edge of the earth's apparent disc, erjoys the retractive use of this atmosphere twice as compared with him

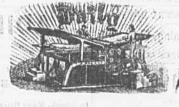
An interesting communication appears in our columns this morning from a gentle- Fred. Christman ejected Julius Ballenman who recently had an experience or "Seance," as they call it, with a professed Ballenburg went before 'Squire Kammer female clairvoyant in this city. These and swore out a warrant for the arrest of clairvoyants are the greatest humbugs in Clairoyants are the greatest humbugs in the world, but large numbers of them nevertheless make a living in the various
cities of the country by playing, as this

Other than a seault.

The case was partially heard on Friday
Tabot and Henry Getty, with his little
evening, and concluded on Saturday son, named George Getty, aged about
cities of the country by playing, as this cities of the country by playing, as this morning. Christman was fined \$1 and one does, upon the credulity of superstitious people. It seems astonishing that so many people are incapable of sound refaction on this subject. Our correspondent offered this medium a thousand dollars "in cash" to make the table move without touching it, but she could not do warrant against Phillip Knabe for threatit, because, as he says, the law o ening to do him personal injury. This gravitation, or, more properly speak- case will be tried at some future time. ing, the "ris inertiae" of matter, inter- Fred. Christman swore out a warrant fered with her power to do so. Of against Jacob Ballenberg, charging him course it did. When this great law of with threatening to do him personal course at did. when this great law of the physical world is overcome we shall see tables move without the laying on of the bands, but not until then. That there are hands, but not until then. That there are As he was a non-resident, he was commitwith so called spiritualism is not to be questioned. Were this not the case we Kammer for the arrest of Frank Edwards, should not see such scientists as WAL- for assaulting and cutting Patrick Gil-LACE coming out in defense of it. boy.

who is immersed in it.

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circumstances. Parity of reasoning teach-

destructive range of such an irresponsible

agency. This world is not set up on such

WHEELING. WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1874.

But that a table was ever yet moved BY TELEGRAPH without physical contact of some kind is something not to be believed under any

es us that if a table could be thus moved (By the Western Union Line, other substances could be moved in like manner, and no limits could be set to the

WASHINGTON. CABINET MERTING-REMOVAL OF TEXAS

ADDITIONAL LOCAL. THE mellow sunshine of the Indian summer falls on city streets and country valleys and hillsides alike, and the

A SPLENDID excuse was offered young ladies on Saturday night for hanging on the fence. Mothers of course could not This eclipse is not of any great value object to their daughtere witnessing such

dreamy splendor of the season broods

CIRCUIT COURT .- The Circuit Court met as usual Saturday morning. rising through the air and space, and only jury in the Dorrington case returned a verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the Court then adjourned to penitentiary. this morning at 9 o'clock.

FOOT RACE.-A foot race took place on posed in the sky, we should see that the Island Saturday atternoon, between ahadow always in motion upon it—a Mike Confrey and John Marshall. The black orb following the movements of distance was 100 yards, and Confrey the sus, rising as it rose and setting as it was victorious. A twenty-five yard race But the only screen we have is so for \$10 was arranged between Confrey much smaller than the carth's shadow and a Bellaire man, which Confrey also

The eclipse of Saturday night, or Sun-C. Crawford, who resides at No. 812 Main ing his consideration. Secretary Bristow telegraphed ex-Gov-BITTEN BY A Dog .- A little son of M. day morning rather, was not entirely total.

The moon is seldom or never invisible Friday evening last. The little fellow The moon is seldom or never invisible Friday evening last. The little fellow during an eclipse, but shines with a dull red light, which light, as the astronomers sprang at him and seized him by the tell us, she receives from the sun by the cheek, lacerating it slightly. Dr. Cum-line and the sun by the cheek lacerating the house, where the dog sprang at him and seized him by the light, as the astronomers are received from the sun by the cheek, lacerating it slightly. Dr. Cum-line and the appointment of Postmaster at that rays being refracted and reflected through mins attended to the boy's injuries, and he is now doing well.

NATIONAL LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Convention.-Several delegates will go from this city and Grafton to-morrow morning to attend the National Lutheran Sunday School Convention at Johnstown, colipse the following remarks from a Pa. Already over 225 delegates have rewriter who indicated its programme of ported, and the gathering promises to be the largest Lutheran Sunday School gathering ever assembled. We wish our delegates a pleasant time.

> GUILTY.-United States Deputy Marhal Wm. H. Irwin returned Saturday night from Cleveland, where he has been attending U. S. Court in the trial of John J. McDonald, Geo. H. Brown and J. L. Boyd, for passing counterfeit money. The Case occupied the court four days, and on Salurday, morning the jury relayed.
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> Salurday morning the jury relayed. Case occupied the court four days, and on Agency, Montana; James Wright, Iowa, Saturday morning the jury returned a Agent for Indians of Fort Hall Agency, verdict of guilty in each of the three cases. They will be sentenced this week, and go to work for "Uncle Sam." John of Denmark for Iowa. W. Scarborough, from this city, who is in the same case, has been indicted, but has

CHURCH ITEMS.—Special baptismal ervices were held in St. John's P. E. Church at 3 o'clook P. M. yesterday, and

prayer meeting in the evening.

The subjects of Rev. Pallister's discourses yesterday, in the Disciples' Dhurch, were as follows: Morning-"Jesus Christ and Him Crucified." Even. ing-"David and Bathsheba-a Dark Blot on a Bright Life."

Yesterday was set apart by the English Sunday School Union as a day of special 'prayer for Sunday Schools throughout the world. The English Lutheran School held a children's meeting in the afternoon, and was the only school in this city, so far as our information extends, that observed the day as re-

of warping precipices and the undrifting monowflakes of the 'cosmic dust.' The ruddy eclipse light must, therefore, derive they have increased to 24,000, with cylindrical control of the cylindrical control of the control of the cylindrical cylind

he cold, pate planet it sumses, and we re left to select between the earth and un. The mid 'earth light' which illumines, and often renders dimly visible, fine mare stolen from his stables on last sippr.

Horse Stolen.—A. Mr. Talbot, living to usage.

A Distressing Accident in Mississippr. Thursday morning. Mr. Hill, of Martin's

> The thici is supposed to be a man who several years ago lived in Mr. Talbot's son, was severely wounded. All the neighborhood, and who within the last ties were very respectably connected. few weeks had been seen loading in the vicinity. The mare is valued at three hundred dollars.

'SQUIRE KAMMER .- On Friday morning berg from his saloon, on Main street. Christman, charging him with assault.

costs. During the trial of the above case Jacob Ballenberg, a son of the defendant. used profane language in the Justice's office. He was fined for two offences \$1

and costs each, which he paid. Jacob Ballenberg then swore out a

ted to iail. A warrant was also issued by 'Squire

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

OFFICIALS—AFFAIRS IN THE SOUTH WASHINGTON, D. C., October 24 .- An formal meeting of the Cabinet was neld to day, all the members being prea-nt except Secretaries Belknap and Secretary Bristow and Postmaster-

Secretary Bristow and Postmaster-General Jewell had a consultation with the President concerning the Federal officers in Texas, and read to him the reports (which are considered confidential) in relation to them made by the special agents. The only postmasters to be changed are those at Galveston and Houston. The President has already, through the Postmaster General, requested them to resign, but they have as yet made no response. The Postmaster-General can see no good reason for making any other posteffice changes in Texas, ing any other postoffice changes in Texas, though politicians there are urging re-

movals, that vacancies may be supplied by persons whose chief recommendation is their greater activity in politics.

The Fostmaster General desired to retain those Postmasters against whom no charge can be sustained of moral and between these postmasters against whom such a supplied of the postmasters against whom he was the supplied of the postmasters against whom he was the supplied of the postmasters and the supplied of the postmasters and the supplied of the postmasters are supplied to the postmasters and the supplied to the postmasters are supplied to the postmaster and the postmaster and the supplied to the postmaster and the supplied to the postmaster and the postmaster and the supplied to the postmaster and the postm charge can be sustained of moral and business unfitness. Secretary Bristow is convinced that changes ought to be made among certain Treasury officers is Texas, and this will be done at an early day. Business in some cases has been cosely transacted, to the loss of customs

POSTMASTERS COMMISSIONED

The President has signed the commissions of the following Postmasters: Wil-liamson T. Meers, at Brookfield, Missouri; DeWitt Stearns, Holly Springs, Missis-sippi; Vinton G. Holliday, Beford, Iowa; Wm. D. Hitchcock, at Alpena, Mich-igan; James M. Dickerson, at Boiscobel, Wisconsin; C. G. Hayley, at Girack lisconsin; C. G. Hawley, at Girard, Kansas.

INTERNAL REVENUE APPOINTMENTS. The following Internal Revenue ap-pointments have been made: B. F. Daly, storekeeper, First Missouri District; John I. Simmons, Gauger, Seventh Ohio Dis-

SWEEPING CHANGES IN PEDERAL OFFICE

Changes in the Internal Revenue and Postoffice Departments in Texas will be quite general. The investigation of the management of those departments has been going quietly forward for some time, and changes are deemed imperative. None of those who have made application for office will be chosen, but good men, irrespective of political bias, will be appointed. Governor Peage, from whom much assistance is expected, is not an Administration man, having voted for Greeker. Greely.

THE THIRD TERM.

Washington, October 25.—Intimate riends of the President say he has made no allusion whatever to them concerning the question of a third term, nor is it known that any one has mentioned the subject to him, and, further, he has in no way expressed himself in such manner as to incline them to believe that he has aspirations in that direction. They further remark that sithough much has about ion extends, that observed the day as requested.

At the close of the war the Baptists in West Virginia numbered but 10,000; now they have increased to 24,000, with evidence of continued prosperity.

Pirations in that direction. They further remark that, sithough much has been asid and written upon the subject, the said and written upon the subject, the wasted and written upon the subject, the wiston. They further remark that, sithough much has been asid and written upon the subject, the wiston. They further remark that, sithough much has been of Common Prayer.

Resolved. The House of Bishops concurring, that a joint commission, consisting of seven Bishops, seven Presbyters in an aswen Laymen, the latter two to be chosen by ballot in the House of Deputies, been made since morning, but ninety warrants have been prepared, at the integer of the serious distinction was set for Monday morning.

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MEMPHIS, October 24 —A distressing Thursday morning. Mr. Hill, of Martins
Ferry, saw the thief and mare in the
neighborhood of Warren and tried to buy
her. As soon as Talbot described the mare
Mr. Hill knew her to be the same he had
Mr. Hill knew her to be the same he had
Tallahatchie Bottom, and became sepatried to purchase and was able to describe

MRMPHIS, October 24—A distressing accident occurred in Panola county, clous with respect to the services and offices of the Church, and to report to the
next General Convention."
This was made the order of the day on
Tallahatchie Bottom, and became sepaThursday next at 12 o'clock.
The report of the Committee on Canon Slowly he has sunk from her view behind the ragged edge' of the dark planet, leaving her not in darkness, but in the twillight, or rather partial sunlight of his disc, still partly visible by refraction above (around) the planet's edge. We carthites know that this refraction is capable of making the sun visible to na when his area. Masley, one of his companions lying dead, shot through the head; David White, another, was shot in the head and mortally wounded, and the third one, S. W. Johnson, was severely wounded. All the par the deplorable accident has brought mourning and sorrow to many homes.

Terrible Boiler Explosion DETROIT, October 24 — Yesterday, at 1:30 F M., the boilers of the mill and salt works belonging to W. H. Cooper & Co., New River, exploded. The mill had just started, when, without a moment's warning, the boiler heads flew off. Five men,

room at the time.

The two Culhanes were very badly scalded, and also Getty's son. The boy was so badly scalded across the bowels that he died about eighteen hours after the explosion. Miller and Getty, at latest accounts were improving. No hopes are entertained for the two Culhanes and Talbot.

Fell Between the Cars.

COLUMBUS, O., October 25.—Harry Chrisman, of London, O., attempted to get on the morning train at Corwin Station, on the L. M. R. R., yesterday, and, falling under the wheels, had a leg cut off. He was taken home in a precarious situation.

Alleged Insurance Irregularities.

NEW YORK, October 24 -At the Pro estant Episcopal Convention, to day, the committee to whom was referred the resolution from the Diocese of Pittaburgh,

TRAL COMMITTEE NEW ORLEANS, October 24 .- The foln reference to the Court of Appeals, made

eports:
that after careful consideration of the that after carciul consideration of the subject, they have come to the conclu-aion that there could be no such change in the judicial system of the Church, without a change in the organic laws. The report was adopted and the committee ischarged. The committee also reported that any

other form of prayer than that laid down in the pryer-book could not be authorized in the pryer-book could not be authorized without a change in the canons. The Committee on Canons, to whom was referred the subject of changes in dea-

Protestant Episcopal Convention.

cons' orders, reported that it was inexpedient to make any changes.

Rev. C. P Jennings, of Missouri, offered the following resolutions, which were placed on the calcular:

"Recoised, The House of Bishops con-

curring, that the practice commonly de-scribed under the name of cucharistic adoration, and the practices designated as sacrament of penance, together with all teachings leading to the above named practices, are hereby solemnly declared to oe foreign to this Church.
"Resolved, That the Committee on Prayer

Book be requested to prepare and report to this Convention such rubrics as may be judged by said committee needful to the preservation of the ritual of this

Church in its integrity and purity.

"tiesolved, That the Committee on Oanops be instructed to ascertain whether any legislation may be necessary to prohibit in the public worship, commonly called 'Divine Service,' in the communion and hardward articles in the order of conloosely transacted, to the loss of customs and internal revenue.

Attorney General Williams also presented matters concerning affairs in the South, and other members of the Cabinet lead, the use by any minister, or lay readed, the use by any mini and baptismal effices, in the order of con

placed on the calendar:

"Kesolved, That it be referred to the Committee on Canons, to consider and report as to what rules, it any, should be adopted to regulate the procedure of this house in its action upon testimonials of Bishops elect, especially in regard to time and manner in which the charges or objections shall be received or entertained, the kind and nature of evidence which should be admitted in regard to such charges or objections and finally such harges or objections, and, finally, such ules or regulations as in their judgment

raise or regulations as in their judgment would tend to secure, just, fair, and orderly examination of the matter to be determined upon by this House."

On motion it was resolved that each speaker be allowed half an hoar for debate of any subject before the House.

It was resolved that the session of the House dwing the comping well, should The was recoved that he session of the House during the coming week should be held from 9 o'clock A. M. until 5 P. M. The Chairman then appointed the following as a Committee on Lay Discipline: Rev. Dr. Shipman, of Kentucky; Rev. Dr. Mark M. Beren, of Friends and M. Beren, of stearns, of Easton; Rev. Mr. Beers, o

Albany; and Messrs. Dawson, of Alabams; Simpson, of Missouri, and Mc Whorter, of Central New York.

The business of the calendar was then

taken up. The report from the joint special com mittee or Relations with the Church in

The Committee on Canons, to whom was referred the proposed amendment to Canon 20, Title 1, of the use of the Book of Common Prayer, intended to provide to the committee of the or the use of shortened services, reported

the following resolutions: the following resolutions:

Rasolved, The House of Bishops concurring, it is the sense of this Convention
that nothing in the present order of common prayer prohibits the separation,
when desirable, of the morning prayer, itany and order for the administration of the Lord's Supper into the distinct services which may be used independently of each other, and either of them without the other; Provided, That when used together they be used in the same order as that in which they have commonly been lead and in which they have commonly been

Union, needing the protection of the Gen-eral Union, be placed in the Catholic Pro-tectorate of each diocese, and cared for as wards of the Union; that it is not advisible now to encourage Irish immigra-tion to this country; that Catholic schools be promoted; that Lyceums be establish-ed by each local Society of the Union; and that the S:h of December be recog-nized as the National holiday of the

Union.

Mayor Kelley, of Richmond, was unauimously elected President, and the Executive Committee and Committee on Immigration appointed.

The Convention adjourned to meet in
Rochester the third Monday of October,

The Milford Bank Robbery.

Boston, October 24.-A lad hunting und a tin box containing envelopes, LOUISIANA.

ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CEN-

lowing was unanimously adopted by the Democratic and Conservative State Central Committee

NEW ORLEANS, October 24, 1874. "WHEREAS, Several thousand of our oreign-born citizens were naturalized in toreign-born citizens we're naturalized in the Second District Court upon the ad-vice of the best legal talent in the State, said advice being based upon previous decisions upon said question, and acqui-esced in for many years; and

WHEREAS, As said naturalized citizens have been registered without opposition being made to their right to register, and being made to their right to regi being made to their right to register, and have therefore become qualified electors under the Constitution and laws of the United States and of the State; and "WHEREAS, It is contemplated by the

Republican leaders, Kellogg, Packard, Beckwith and others, to deprive our foreign-born citizens thus naturalized of the right to vote by advising the Assist-ant Supervisor to arbitrarily strike out from the list of registered voters' names from the list of registered voters' names of said foreign-born citizens, thereby investing said Supervisor with the extraordinary power of arresting from said citizens the right of citizenship, secured by the judgment of a Court of competent jurisdiction, and recognized by their fullest extent by said Supervisors by their official act of registering said citizens; and, "Wirkheas, This conspiracy between the Governor and Federal officials is intended to secure by fraud the same results in the parish of Orleans which they are attempting to secure in country parishes

attempting to secure in country parishes by intimidating white voters through the prostitution of the Federal judiciary and degradation of the United States army to lead regime purposes, but it

cal police purposes; be it "Resolved, That we denounce in uneasured terms this movement to deprive said foreign born citizens of their right of citizenship, and this persistent interfer-ence of Federal cilicias in the stairs of our State, intended to invite conflict and disorder, and we denounce the weakness and disprise of the Eventual to the conand disposition of the Executive in submitting to the dictation of said Federal

officials.

"Resolved, That we carnestly recommend to every registered citizen thus naturalized to present himself at the polls and cast his vote.

"Resolved, That if this outrage be con-

summated, we hold up to popular execra-tion the individual authors of this foul

conspiracy against a worthy class of dur citizens: Albert Voornits, "President of Executive Committee, "E. G. Dill, Chief Secretary."

MILITARY REVIEW. The troops stationed in the city and a Jackson Barracks, under command of Oci. Floyd Jones, will be reviewed to-morrow morning on Canal street. Two companies of the 13th Infantry arrived yesterday. Company G, 18th Infantry, goes to Greenville, Alabama, and Company goes to Greenville, Alabama, and Compa-ny G, 2d Injuntry, to Mobile. A daily parade of the troops has been ordered, the object being the exercise of men, both

for sanitary purposes and to meet the re-quirements of the service. ARRESTS IN ST. MARTIN'S PARISH Parties from St. Martin's report the ar-est at Bereaux Bridge by the United states Marshal, of Eog. Duris and A. lebert. They, with those previously arested, were removed to St. Martinsville.

where they are to have a preliminary ex-smination next Monday. It is unknown upon what charge they were arrested. The police jary met yesterday and re-fused to take any action towards holding an election. The whites are supposed to

ARRESTS AT SHEEVEFORT.

SHEEVEFORT, October 24.—The following gentlemen-were arrested this morning by the United States Marshal, charged will be violating the the Enforcement Act:

White the control of by the United States Enforcement Act: with violating the the Enforcement Act: winds, falling parometer, the Enforcement Act: winds, falling barometer, winds, and pressure northeasterly to southeasterly winds, and partly cloudy weather. For Tennessee and the Gulf States, falling barometer, warmer and partly cloudy weather. For Tennessee and the Gulf States, falling barometer, warmer and partly cloudy weather and variable winds mostly southeast.

by O'Neal, Radical candidate for sheriil in Bossier parish, and were based upon the affidavits of General Lewis Merrill, stationary te United States army, commanding the di-

Bishop elect of Wisconsin, will be consecrated at St. Thomas' Church in this city, to-morrow at 10:30 A. M. Bishop Whipple will preach. The presiding Bishop, the Bishops of Connecticut, North Carolina and Minnesota, and Lord Bishop of Kings ton will act as consecrators.

Convention of Irish Catholic Benevier Baltimore, October 24.—In the Convention of the Irish Catholic Benevolent vention of the Irish Catholic Benevolent to t

egistered. The white Republicans charge reported on the street that even William the Democrate with manufacturing three thousand illegal naturalization papers, and the Democrate claim that they have dected three thousand repeating frauds. Kellogg estimates the total registry of the State at 165,000, with the negroes about 8,000 ahead of the whites.

THE TURF.

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Sharon's election. With regard to Charley De Long, he seems to be making a worse record than during the Stewart 000 purse was won by Vanity Fair. Time, contest. No thinking noliticism has every 19-271. 000 ahead of the whites

Colonel Marr goes to Washington this week to induce the Supreme Court to take up the Grant parish case at an early day, to test the constitutionality of the law THE SHRRVEPORT ARREST

NEW OORLEANS, October 25,-The following is the text of the affidavits upon the citizens of Shreveport were last election.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, District of Louisiana.

Personally came and appeared before me, the undersigned suthority, Lewis Merrill, Major of the 7th Regiment of the United States Cavalry, who being by meriding the first dove.

Saicide.

Chattanooga, Tenn, October 25.—
Marcus S. Hooke, son of Judge R. M. Hooke, of this city, suicided this morning by taking chloroform. Cause, unrequit.

Boston. October 24. A transportation of the mills stock and waiting ing the freight rate road companies. Alleged Insurance Irregularities.

Boston, October 24.—Some members of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of this city, have appealed to the Insurance Commany, of this city, have appealed to the Insurance Commany, claiming that condition of the company, claiming that were a pair of overhauls, a lacket, dark lantern and mask.

Merrill, Major of the 7th Regiment of the dove.

United States Cavalry, who being by me first duly sworn did depose and say for that on or about the 18th day of condition of the company, claiming that were a pair of overhauls, a lacket, dark lantern and mask.

Merrill, Major of the 7th Regiment of the dove.

Beston, October 24.—Butler has taken October, 1874, at the city of Shreveport in the district aforesaid. Here follows the trict next week. Thompson, the opposition candidate, follows him.

each and every one of them conspire, in-timidate and control, and did attempt to intimidate and control numerous qualified oters in said district in exercising the right of sufferage by threatening to de-prive said voters of employment, by threatening to or testuse to renew contracts with said voters for labor in violation of the statute of the United States, wherefore ie prays that said parties be arrested and

he prays that said parties be arrested and dealt with according to law.

Lewis Merrill.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23d day of October, 1874.

A. B. Lenissee,

U. S. Commissioner Dist. of Louisana.

Captain Scovell, of the steamer Bryarly, which arrived last night from Shreveport, states that on the way up he engaged a full cargo of cotton for her return trip at points below Shreveport. Meantime cavalry appeared accompanied by U. 8 Deputy Marshals who were reported to have writs for the arrest of several hun. Deputy Marshals who were reported to have writs for the arrest of several hundred citizens of parishes bordering on Red River. These reports and the presence of cavalry produced a panic among the whites, who immediately took to the woods. The negroes stopped work, and out of a full cargo engaged, the Bryarly got but 25 bales, there being no one to haul the cotton to the landings.

Captain Ecovell states that cotton picking has been almost entirely anspended on many plantations, which will cause heavy losses to both planters and merchants.

General Emory reviewed his troops this morning.

his morning.

Campaign Against the Indians in the

Southwest. Cmgago, October 24. - Lieutenant Genral Sheridan, who is now in the Indian Territory, telegraphs Adjutant General Drum, of his staff, from Fort Sill, October

"Lieutenant Colonel Buell struck a small camp of hostile Indians on the head-waters of the Salt Fork of the Red River, near the Staked Plains, on the 9th of Oc-tober, destroying it, and killing one In-dian, and then continued the pursuit of the Indians, destroying the camp of fli-teen lodges, and another of seventy-five lodges, and finally a camp of about four hundred lodges driving the Indians et it. nundred lodges, driving the Indians still orther west, on to the edge of the Staked Plains, when they turned north to the

headwaters of McClellan's Creek and North Fork.

"Lieutenant Colonel Buell is still in pursuit. A large amount of Indian property was destroyed, and a large number of ponies abandoned by the Indians. A small party came in here last night to sak for terms for seven of the Comsuche Chiefs and their people. No terms will be given vecent a constant be given except a surrender of arms, persons and property. Lieutenant Colonel
Davidson moved out again with his column on the morning of the 21st; course,
due west. Forty days' rations for men
and animals have been sent out to Buell.
Phil. Sheridan,

PHIL. SHERIDAN,
Lieutenant General.

San Francisco, October 24 — Col. Buell
struck the hostile Indians on the 9th of
October, on the Salt Fork of Red River, and destroyed four hundred and sevent five lodges, and is still in pursuit, driving the Indians toward the edge of Stakec Plains. Colonel Davidson moved from Fort Sill with a strong column on the

21st, going west. Weather Report. Was Department.
Office of the Chief Signal Offices
Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—8:00 p. M.

PROBABILITIES. For the Northwest and Upper Lakes and thence to Missouri and the Lower Ohio Valley, falling barometer followed by rising to morrow night, southerly to southwesterly winds, warm, fogy and

the affidavits of General Lewis Merrill, stationary temperature and pressure, United States army, commanding the division. No resistance was offered, and occasional Coast rains.

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This was made the order of the day on Thursday next at 12 o'clock.

The report of the Committee on Canon 18.0.7 respecting the proposed amendment to sections 11 and 111 of Canon 13 of Title 1, of digest of title with regard to that recently made in the Parish of the testing of the testing of the testing of the testing to the committee on Canon 18.0.7 respecting the proposed amendment to the committee on Canon 18.0.7 respecting the proposed amendment to the continued to the committee on Canon 18.0.7 respecting the proposed amendment to the continued to the continued to the committee on Canon 18.0.7 respecting the proposed amendment to the continued to the received with the proposed amendment of the committee on Canon 18.0.7 respecting the proposed amendment to the committee on Canon 18.0.7 respecting the proposed amendment to the committee on Canon 18.0.7 respecting the proposed amendment to the committee on Canon 18.0.7 respecting the proposed amendment to the committee of the committee on Canon 18.0.7 respecting the proposed amendment to the committee of th

contest. No thinking politicism has ever looked upon him to be even in the fight

NEW YORK CITY

FAILURE OF AN AUCTIONRER PIRM. NEW YORK, October 24 —Witnerding & Mount, auctioneers, have suspended. The house is one of the oldest and most respectable in the trade, but has not been respectable in the trade, but has not been transacting much business for some time past. The firm last year made advances to mills, and the panic tied up their cap-ital in this way. They have low or no liabilities in their regular business, nearly all the money they owe being on account of supplies for mills that they have been carrying. The senior member of the firm owns considerable real estate, and expects to pay dollar for dollar in time.

BERCHER-TILTON SUIT.

There was a long argument, to day, in the Circuit Court of Brooklyn, upon the motion of the counsel of Henry Ward Beecher to compel Tilton to turnish a bill of particulars in the suit against Beecher Counsel read an affidavit from Beecher etting forth that the plaintiff specifies but one date on which any act proper conduct on his part is alleged to have occurred.

Mr. Tilton avers that Mrs. Tilton and

Beecher confessed their guilt at different times. This Beccher positively denies, and characterizes the statement as utterly false, and tears they. Tillon, contemple false, and fears that Tilton contemplates manufacturing evidence at the coming trial, and therefore requires to know trial, and therefore requires to know what testimony to may expect to refute. The court took the papers.

THE WOOL TRADE.

A meeting of persons engaged in the wool trade, members of the Chamber of Commerce, and others, will be held Monlay, to consider what simplification in he classification of wools, and what althe classification of wools, and what alteration in the mode of the collection of duties shall be asked of the Government at the next seasion of Congress. A similar movement is taking place in other cities, and a hearing of the joint committees of New York, Boston, Philaq and Baltimore, is promised before New York, Boston, Philadelphia f gress meets.

HENRY CLEWS & CO. It is stated on the authority of Mr. lews that at the time the pending pro-sedings in court were commenced Mr. Clews, under the best advice he could procure, had nearly perfected a plan of resumption, which, with the assent of the creditors, he was confident could have been carried out. If the rights of all the Confident could have been carried out. If the rights of all the Confident could have been carried out. If the rights of all the Confident could have been carried out. If the rights of all the Confident could have been carried out. If the rights of all the Confident could have been complete the could be confident could have been could have been confident could been carried out. If the rights of all the coreditors can be secured, and no preference or priority given those having judgments, he still believes he can carry this plan into effect. The presentation of this plan to creditors will necessarily be somewhat delayed by these law proceedings.

Many of the larger creditors were consulted, and upon their suggestion, the secondary the secondary that the constitution of the larger creditors were consulted and upon their suggestion, the secondary the secondary the secondary that the secondary the secondary that the secondary the secondary that the second sulted, and upon their suggestion the assignment was made. The advice of several officers of banks and trust companies and many other disinterested leading financial men, pointed to the same action

SPECIE SHIPMENTS

to Europe to day, \$206,896 in silver bars. STEAMSHIPS IN COLLISION. The White Star Line steamship Adri atic, while going down the bay this after-noon, came in collision with the Cunard steamship Parthia. The Adriatic had her port side stove in abalt the main rigging, and anchored at Staten Island for repairs. The Parthia proceeded to sea, having

istained no damage. REGISTRATION here closed to night. The total, with fit

een election districts missing, is 146,075. WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. WERKLY BANK STATEMENT.
The weekly bank statement is as follows: Loans, decrease, \$401,500; specie, decrease, \$1,422 500; legal tenders, decrease, \$1,863,200; deposits, decrease, \$3,817,900; circulation, decrease, \$47,000; reserve, decrease, \$2,334,225,

consecration of bishor wells.

Sevenus Entremark States and the Gulf States, falling barometer, warmer and partly cloudy weather.

For Tennessee and the Gulf States, falling barometer, warmer and partly cloudy weather and variable winds mostly southeast.

For the South Atlantic States, nearly stationary temperature and pressure, northeasterly winds, cloudy weather and occasional Coast raips.

Cincinnati Resurrectionists Captured at 18 eymour—Threats of Lyaching.

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The sermon was preached by Rishop. CONSECRATION OF BISHOP WELLS

montana, Long island, Massachusetts, and the Missionary Bishops of Oregon and Washington, and Bishop Swintard, of Tennessee, and Bishop Neilly, of Maine. It was also stated as probable that a large meeting would shortly be held to take steps to form such a society.

THE TURE.

Utah.

SALIT LAKE, October 24.—Mrs. Nelson, proprietor of the Nelson House, at Toocle, day by the United States Marshal. The day by the United States Marshal. The last election.

Salicide.

In the race for \$1,500, for horses that never beat 2.41, there was a dead heat reasonable rate, and it is well to provide for those things two or three days in advance.

You can buy a snow-shovel now at a reasonable rate, and it is well to provide for those things two or three days in advance.

This low water is having its influence on the mills. Nails are transported by water cheaper than by rail; consequently some of the mills prefer accumulating a by Rutledge in three straight heats.

witnessed the trot this afternoon by Dan
Moses' stallion, Jay Gould, against Goldsmith's time of 2:14 The following is
the result: First heat 2:20, second heat
2:21, He was withdraws. having scratched himself in the second Hama, Sugar (

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FOREIGN

FRANCE.

CHAMBORD URGED TO RETURN TO FRANCE. London, October 24 — A dispatch from Paris says the Legitimists are urging Count De Chamberd to return to Paris.

SPAIN.

LINE OF THE EBRO FORTIFIED. MADRID, October 24 — The Republicans have completed the work of fortiflying the line of the Ebro, and an active movement against the Carlists is expected to begin mmediately.

RUSSIA.

CONFLAGRATION IN TIPLIS. ST. PSTERSBURG. October 24.—A dispatch from Tillis brings intelligence of a fire in the business portion of that city. At the time the telegram was sent the theater had been burned and upwards of one hundred stores. The fire was still raying. raging.

GERMANY.

THE CASE OF YOU ARNIM:

BERLIN, October 24.—It is expected that the public trial of Yon Araim will begin early in December. Bismarck will be the principal witness for the prosecu-

n. London, October 24.—A dispatch from Berlin says that the Judge entrusted with the preliminary inquiry into the case of Yon Arnim is expected Monday from Paris, where he has been collecting evidence. The taking of the testimony of Prince Hobenlohe, German Ambassador at Paris, and there. Prince Hohenlohe, German Ambassador at Paris, and that of Prince Bismarck, only remains to complete the preliminary inquiries.

SAN DOMINGO, October 11 .- The Republic is quiet. President Gonzales has issued a decree authorizing the contraction of a foreign loan to the amount of \$2,000,000, and has appointed Jose Manuel Glas agent to negotiate it.

JACMEL, October 11.—Business dull.

Cotavins Romeau has been commissioned P.enipotentiary to the Courts of England, France and Spain. The Republic

THE PENANCIAL PROBLEM. HAVANA, October 23 — The Diario says there is no truth in the reports which have been circulated that Captain General Concha will not enforce the decree of July 10, establishing contributions of five per cent of capital. The story has been put in circulation for the purpose of raising the premium on gold as well as to iglure the credit of the Government. Superior authority never recedes, no matter what may be the nature of the opposition which it meets. It has been decided to enforce this decree with the utmost vigor in order to prevent the paralyzation of the Government and to bring into the Treasury the amount imperatively demanded for the peremptory necessities of the campaign. Concha has accepted the accounts fur-

Cone has accepted the accounts turnished by tax-payers, but reserves the right, should it be found hereafter that their capital is greater than represented, to collect on surplus at the rate of five per Concha, accompanied by his chief of staff, three sids and an except of fifty sol-diers, left for the Cinco Villas district and

The Moon Eclipse. New York, October 24.—A slight fog prevailed at the beginning of the moon eclipse, but gradually lifted as the moon became totally obscured, and the sky grew clear. The fog is quite heavy at

Washington, October 24.—There is a Warningers, October 24.—There is a dense for, sud the colipse cannot be seen. San Francisco, October 23.—The celipse of the moon lest night was visible through most phases, but a dense fog obscured that of totulity. Two hours afterward a heavy rain began, which still continues.

Steamer News. NEW YORK, October 24 - Arriv dam, from Rotterdam; State of Indiana from Glasgow; and Colina, from Antwerp.

New York, October 25—Arrived—
Steamships Belgie, from London; Pleisdes, from Yokohama and Shanghai, via

ucz Canal.

London, October 25.—Arrived out— Steamships Deutchland, Halsatia and Baltic from New York.

CANADA. OTTAWA, October 24 .- A dispatch from

the Imperial Colonial Minister says it has been decided that certificates of naturalzation granted in the United Kingd do not confer upon an alien any right or privilege in the British Colonies. Brazil declines to enter into reciprocal traiding relations with Canada The Callatino Patent. Boston, October 24 - Within a day or two saits have been brought against the smaller shoe manufacturers in Cochituate and vicinity for alleged violation of the

employment and delaying the filling of orders. As fast as the manufacturers ob-tain ball they resume business.

ed, throwing workmen out of

Fattures at Boston. Boston, October 24.—The following failures are reported in this city: J. H. Lord, teas and coffees; C. S. Barbour, trunks; S. Bease, Jr., hats and caps; C. O. McAlevey, furniture, and J. Belcher, McAlevey, furnit

by Ruledge in three straight heats.

Time, \$230, 2:33\frac{1}{4}, 2:36. ing the freight rates charged by the rail

LINT DA VENPORT & PARKS.

Cured Breakfast Bacon,

Hams, Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon par Sides, Shoulders, just out of smoke. LIST, DAVENPORT & PARKS.